**ESCAPED WOMAN** 

PRISONER CAUGHT

wood Home With Rope of

Sheets, Recaptured.

For the second time since they ar-

tectives Hake and Smith early this sorning apprehended Fannie

wenty years old, who said she had been

yn, after she had escaped from a home which she had been committed. The first escape was from the Flor-

On May 7 she and two other girls

nade their escape by tying sheets to-

an sutemphile waited to take thum

When captured to-day at 23d Street

nd Sixth Avenue she begged not to be

turned to the home. "I would rather

oce Crittenten Home in East 21st

lying at No. 273 Pacific Street, Brook-

# HOUSES VACANT AS

New York State's Food Producers Cannot Carry Load of Mounting Costs.

DESERTED BY LABOR.

With All Work and No Pay, Farmer Believes It Is Time for Adjustment.

Sophic Irene Loeb of The Eve ning World staff-a thorough investigator with a thoroughly well grounded knowledge of the subject-has made an automobile tour of the highways and byways of the agricultural counties of New York State for first-hand facts about farm conditions affecting food production and prices. Professional farmers have been quoted at length with reference to threatened curtailment of production, scarcity of labor and high prices for farm necessities, but The Evening World is the first necespaper to go direct to the farmers themselves for the facts. Mins. Loeb has written a series of articles, which will disclose facts quite startling to the New Yorker and the country at large. The third article follows:

By Sophie Irene Loeb.

ALBANY, N. Y., May 29 .- In county after county in this State I have travelled and discussed the food quesion from all angles.

I have talked with little farmers and big farmers and old-fashioned farmers and scientific college-bred farmers and the following views are practically agreed upon by all of times.

Seed is up. Machinery and labor are prohibitive in price. Single-handed, farmers cannot plow, harrow, drag, plant, roll and harvest hundreds of acres, so they are simply quitting.

They fell they get a trimming whether they grow grass or wool. They must stay put where they have invested their lives and their all. The will stay on the farm, but they will stay there in every sense and let the cities come after their food.

Friendliness, mutual understanding of difficulties and old-fashioned horse sense must come to the rescue.

That's their solution, with the addition of less talk and more work. more understanding of the farmer's troubles and co-operation with him. and higher prices.

There are more than 20,000 vacant farmhouses in this State; and the people of New York are paying exorbitant house-rent.

There is a shortage of several thousand hands to meet the commonest requirements of the State's needs

manding the fresh-from-the-farm foods and heaping abuse on the farmer because of the high price for which the farmer is not responsible.

The hired hand is becoming extinct, and it is estimated that on every farm to-day there is not an average of two men laborers.

The prices of the farmer's food.

OVER 20,000 FARM JUST HOW You Can Own Your Home For Less Than Your Present Rent

IF YOU ARE PAYING \$100 A MONTH YOU CAN BUY THIS HOUSE



# BINING ROOM

CHAMBER &

CHAMBER

gage \$6,200.

tecring landlord.

paid clerks.

own landlord.

By Stanley Mitchell.

cles to show you how to escape

from the clutches of the proft-

Laws against profiteering are

a relief but not a cure for the

evil which to-day hits every

class of city duellers, from high

salaried executives to poorly

The real solution of the prob-

There are thousands of flat dwellers

in New York City paying \$100 a

month to a landlord who do not real-

ize that the same amount of "rent"

lem is for every one to be his

This is one of a series of arti-

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### GALLENDER GUILTY OF CRUELTY TO GIRL

Vaudeville Actor Will Be Sentenced Tuesday for Beating His Daughter.

A jury pefore Judge Haskell in the County Court, Brooklyn, last night returned a verdict of assault in the |3 third degree against John Gallander, a vaudeville performer, fifty-six, who lives at No. 150 Grant Avenue Brookvandeville patrons as "Gallando," a clay modeller, was charged with beatthe end of it, and further with aiding and abetting an assault on the girl by her grandmother, May 5, 1918.

Gallander has been married three The girl's grandmother, named in the indictment, is the mothlives in England.

made to stand trial.

"She ought to have been here in my place," said the clay modeller. He was remanded to Raymond Street Jail for sentence Tuesday.

run than he ever did, and he cerrun than he ever did, and he cer-tainly is not getting rich.

There is scarcely a farm that is planting as much as last year. With the ready sale for \$5 a bushel pota-toes, the farmer is selling his potatoes rather than using them for seed.
It is a case of curtailing all around

depleted herds, less growing, fewer What does this mean? It means less hauling, less storage of foods, less production, less profits

Every strike in a coal mine, in the industrial plant, in the garment trades, means a tightening of the rmer's output, except for his own

As one farmer wisely put it: "If you took the lackey and the bowing, scraping doormen and flun-kles from the thousands of fashion-

# POLO GROUNDS SUSPECTS FREED

Magistrate Upholds Campaign of The Evening World to Suppress Betting at Ball Games.

While discharging six men arrested at the Pole Grounds on charges of Cisorderly conduct in "laying wagers on a aseball game" because of insufficient evidence, Magistrate Frothingham to day upheld the campaign of The Even-Gallander, who is known to ing World for the purity of the national

ing his nineteen-year-old daughter, trate said, "must be protected from the Minnie, with a stick with a nail in inconvenience and discomfort caused by place wagers, but I do not find in these particular cases evidence sufficient warrant the conviction of these men."

The men arrested were William Au stin, No. 118 Christopher Street; Albert Goodman, No. 9 East 105th Street er of Gallander's second wife, and Abraham Entracht, No. 182 St. Nicholas ves in England.

Avenue; Samuel Welss, No. 133 West
After the verdict last night Judge 115th Street; Frederick Emmerling, No. Haskell said the grandmother should 1874 Grove Street, Bronx, and Nathan be brought back from England and Arrowitz, No. 1416 Wilkins Avenue,

Detective Dugan testified he had see: Austin and Entracht offer to bet on the game. The men denied the betting, bu dmitted jumping up in their seats when they became excited over the

game.

Dugan testified he had seen Goodman leave his seat, go to Weiss and tell him not to "bet more than \$300 until I tell you." Goodman admitted leaving his seat, but said he did it when a home run was knocked and not to make a bet.

## WOMEN ATTACK MAN ON FERRYBOAT

Capt. Beggs Struck on Jaw and Nearly Thrown Overboard for

Alleged Annoyances. But, for the aid of a detective who them their own landlords, fater arrested him, Capt. Samuel Beggs. Here is a practical demonstration forty-two years old, of No. 3196 Rich- of what the \$100 a month renter can mond Road, Concord, S. L. would have accomplish. This is not a "dream QUITS CHASE TO SAVE MAN. been thrown overboard by women on house" that has not gone beyond in foodstuffs.

The farmer's children no longer farms to produce food, rather than faunt fashions, the situation soon trate Croak in the New Brighton Court pullding completed under present cape to Research Provided in the Secretary Secretary

incentive with the city's call of from the farm. There is no such that the framer's creating of from the farm of the leght-hour-city unionized labor with his \$1 to \$150 an hour return as against his fourteen-hour errived to get food to his more formare city brother.

The worful waste of the depleted time to the fourth as a case where the found as a specific to the farmer's creating and his assets remain where acres must be reflected in a coming. realize except in talk that he is the mainstay of the Nation.

The woeful waste of the depleted acres must be reflected in a coming long-felt want, wilful or otherwise.\*

The farmer is disgusted with the demands of the luxury-loving city dweller who shows little sympathy with the producer of catables, demanding the fresh-from-the-farm foods and heaping abuse on the farm-foods and heaping abuse of the Nation.

Although he is the least likely to Other women came to her aid, huriling dundles on the captain. Their screams attracted Detective John Composit, at tacked to the New York Headquarters, who found the women trying to push Beggs overboard. He quieted them and the foods and heaping abuse on the farm-foods and heaping abuse on the farm-foods and heaping abuse of the New York Headquarters, at tacked to the New

George.

Beggs was fined \$200 on a similar charge two years ago, according to the

# SUBWAY TIED UP AS MAN IS KILLED

# MERCHANTS HELD FROM FREIGHT CAR

Arrest of Lichtenfels Brothers Recalls Charges Against Them in March.

News that William and Emil Lichtenfels of No. 413 Willis Avenue, prominent retail grocers of the Bronx, had been held in \$20,000 ball by United States Comissioner Mitchcock as one of the "side" results of the stealing of woolens valued at \$175,000 from an Eric Rallroad freight her by er-in-law or her father? car recalled to-day the arrest of the brothers on March 3, when silks, rugs and automobile tires worth \$100,000 were found in their warehouse.

strate Levine in Jefferson Market fourt. Police Captain McQueeney said the alleged loot had been inspected by cores of persons, none of whom had fronting Mrs. Lulu Lelkauf, widow claimed any of the goods, William of John Leikauf, who lives with her Lichtenfels said the stuff was the three children, John, Edward and property of a "neighbor," and was Herbert, and her brother-in-law, stored as a matter of accommodation. George, at No. 157 Park Street, It has remained ever since in custody Montelair, New Jersey. For in the of the Police Custodian in the Bronx.

The woolen robbery, in connection with which twelve men have been arested, beats anything in the way of arceny that has been uncovered lately is that it involved the stealing of a freight car, which was transported nine miles before its seals were broken and its contents piled upon motor trucks. Two railroad

The robbery took place last Monlay night. As the police of New York and Jersey City tell the story the car was in the Eric yards at Cruxon, a westerly suburb of Jersey City. Orders came to make up a train for Soho, a suburb of Newark, nine Builder Is Ready to Duplicate It for \$7,200 and Site Would road man signalled him to back onto Be \$1,500 or Less-Mort- a siding and pick up the car of

> switched. The trucks which carried the stuff away were traced to the Luckawanna Ferry, at the foot of West garage back of a saloon at Thirteenth Avenue and 24th Street. Among others arrested here are men who describe themselves as Nathan Zimmerman, No. 2050 Davidson Avenue, Bronx; Abraham Kompel, No. 596 St. Nicholas Avenue; James Quigley, No. 420 East 120th Street, and August Rubal, No. 3076 Fark Avenue, Brooklyn.

paid into their own home would make Jersey City and held for the Grand

house just completed under present cape to Rescue Drawning Negry. building conditions and gives an ac-

The man who built this house, Nichplans Terzi, of Little Neck, L. I., states
he is willing to duplicate it of the police of th he is willing to duplicate it for \$7,200, heels. Washington, an innocent by

There are thousands of chauteurs for two men laborers.

The prices of two men laborers, and the figures mess no relief, except to produce all he can for his own uses and let it go at that.

The farmer is not very happy over the sixth or principle looking motor cars with ordinary business men at the wheels flying by his farm, as compared with his harden relegation of the sixth ordinary business men at the wheels flying by his farm, as compared with his harden relegation of the sixth ordinary business men at the wheels flying by his farm, as compared with his harden relegation of the sixth ordinary business men at the wheels flying by his farm, as compared with his harden relegation of the sixth ordinary business men at the wheels flying by his farm, as compared with his harden relegation of the sixth ordinary business men at the wheels flying by his farm, as compared with his harden relegation of the sixth ordinary business men at the wheels flying by his farm, as compared with his harden relegation of the sixth ordinary business men at the wheels flying by his farm, as compared with his harden relegation or the sixth ordinary business men at the wheels flying by his farm, as compared with his harden relegation or the sixth ordinary business men at the wheels flying by his farm, as compared with his harden relegation or the sixth ordinary business men at the wheels flying by his farm, as compared with his harden relegation or the sixth ordinary business men at the wheels flying by his farm, as compared with his harden relegation or the sixth ordinary business men at the wheels flying by his farm, as compared with his harden relegation or the sixth ordinary business men at the wheels flying by his farm, as compared with his harden relegation or the sixth ordinary business men at the wheels flying by his farm, as compared to the sixth ordinary business men at the wheels flying by his farm, as compared to the sixth ordinary business are without places to where him house stands are should about shead of the should a clared in those places that do not sign straightly and publicly thrown by the

# Father or Brother-in-Law? Will Makes Woman Decide Which She Loves Best

Vidow Forbidden to Marry GERALDINE ADEE Any Except Husband's Brother to Get \$40,000 Estate Left by Montclair Man

Mrs. Leikauf Also Must Cut Off All Relations With Her Parent or Lose Inheritance Under Strange Testament.

# Marquerite Mooers Marshall

brother law; and on the other Seven days after that arrest the side the loss of that income weighed dehtenfelses were discharged by Mass- down the father, how would a female Solomon choose?

> These problems actually are con deceased John's will be provided that the income from the residue of his estate should be paid to his

wife "so long as she shall not re-Only Relatives and marry, unless she marry my beloved brother, George L. Liekauf." Since certain bequests to a mother and sister in Bavaria, mentioned in preceding parsgraphs of the will, Tuxedo Park, at 1 o'clock this afterare to be gald only if the estate noon, Miss Geraldine Fitzgerald Adec, amounts to more than \$40,000, it daughter of Mrs. Ernest R. Adoe, of

seems fair to assume that Mrs. this city and Tuxedo, became the bride of Francis B. Bradley, son of Mr. Leikauf's trust fund will amount to and Mrs. Charles Bradley, of the Wayat least that amount. She also loses her income, however, if she "permits or allows" her father. Irlends Ernst A. Schmidt, to reside or stay miles distant. The engineman was with her in or about her home, if ready to start when an alleged rallroad man signalied him to back onto
a siding and pick up the car of
woolens. In the Soho yards one of
ten alleged thieves saw to it that
this last car was dropped and she "gives any part whatsoever of law have not the slightest benefit directly or indirectly in any degree whatsoever out of my estate or any

whatsoever out of my estate or any part thereof, nor be able to exercise Montclair outla bonco. But the any influence over my children under strange Leikauf will simply illusany influence over my children under strange Leikaur will simply illuspenally of termination of this trust." trates anew the old truth that no are said to have been found in a penalty of termination of this trust." The deceased John evidently regarded his mother-in-law in a more sian tyranny is so resented. "The kindly light as she is to be cared for dead command," perhaps—but with and have all her wants satisfied from the reverse English. and have all her wants satisfied from his estate. I gave Mrs. Leikauf the chapce to

omment on these strange provisions. but she contented herself with sending, through a third person, a denial that the will forced her to marry Mr. George Leikauf in order to get her George Barron, an Eric freight conductor of Jersey City, and Joseph Garlough, of Newark, one of his crew, charged with complicity in the locting, were arranged before United Sates Commissioner Hendrickson in Bates Commissioner Hendrickson in brother-in-law on pain of forfeiting brother-in-law on pain of forfeiting the income from her late husband's

"What a beautiful thing is family fection!" the Montcialr gossips are exclaiming-this is the record lusconus tid-bit over which they have ngues within a week.

Crap shooters were busy between wondering, "must the fascinations of tion. why is poor father Schmidt 'ver- mind!" nolice when the ferry landed at St. If Terzi is willing to undertake such a stander, about to leave as the crap boten to have anything to do with Geraghty, it seems, fell asleep two rervices will be conducted on the boten to have anything to do with contract at Little Neck any honest two years ago, according to the and capable builder ought to be will string piece into the river.

contract at Little Neck any honest and capable builder ought to be willand capable builder ought to be willing to build for about that figure in any one of the fine auburbs that surround the landford-ridden apartment districts of the city.

Building sites in the neighborhood where this house stands are held at about \$1,500. Cheaper sites might be will be enducted on the Mal', bis little grand-children? Was there ever such an affectionate brother—
and such a relentless son-in-law? And—what's the widow going to do?"

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and such a relentless son-in-law?

Without in any way attempting to an affectionate brother—
and whomever the average woman in such a plight would marry, it would NOT be brother-in-law George. Rather would she clope with the chauffeur, form a wild infatuation for the iceman, rob the cradles of a college youth-than marry someone at whose head she had been so very man whose widow she was.

Also, while she-of course I am still speaking of this "average woman"might not be more deeply devoted to her father than are most grown and married daughters, nevertheless any attempt to coerce her into forindding her children to receive Christmas presents from grandpato take one example-would simply has been paid off, the interest charges will be cut down and the \$35 a mont; will be cut down and the \$35 a mont; payments will begin to go toward carning back the first payment on the on strike next Saturday unless they are doing to the somebody.

To-day he believes it is time for some adjustment. All work and no pay is making the farmer a wise old owl. He is face to face with first law of nature. It is up to him—the consumer is reapy in making the farmer a wise old owl. He is face to face with first law of nature. It is his turn to show that symptom of unrest and disquietude. He is saying nothing and working out what little salvation there is for him.

The two principal reasons for this service will be seed of extravarance and falled the seed of extravarance and falled t

# Fannie Bush, Who Got Out of Insted her early in April on a charge of iolating the Tenement House Law, De-

BECOMES BRIDE OF F. D. BRADLEY



ADEL PINE

Friends Witness Tuxedo Park

In picturesque St. Mary's Church at

Ceremony.

by the Rev. R. S. W. Wood of Tuxedo.

hand can weigh so heavily, so un-justly, as a dead hand. No Prus-

children meet once each year at my grave, shake hands, and make up all their grievances." Any such comput-

sory arbitration on schedule time is

likely to start a new war before the

KILLS SALOON MAN

Peter Geraghty Demands Money of

Francis Burke, Then Fires Four

Bullets Into Him

"I want that \$10 you owe me." said

ntracting parties leave the

OVER A \$10 DEBT

side, at Convent, N. J.

GARDEN TO REMAIN New York Life Company, Owners,

Deny Building Will Be Demolished for Offices. Publication again yesterday of a rebe torn down to make room for, a mod-

be torn down to make room for, a modern office building brought from its owners, the New York Life Insurance Company, denial that any plan to destroy the superture has been formulated. The Garden is valued for taxation purposes at \$2.590,000. Its actual value is probably well over that. The rumor in its latest form was that the immurance company is compelled to rent quarters for its growing business outside its present home at No. 5. Broadway, and has to pay exorbitant rents.

CUT ROUGE, SAYS COURT. Only relatives and a few intimate were present in the little Magistrate Tells Girl To Use Soap

and Water Instead. Helen Sutton, eighteen, telephone operator at No. 1155 Third Avenue, arrested for alleged disorderly conduct by Patrolman Mannion of East 87th Street late last night, when she refused to leave a crowd of boys and go home, was

placed on probation for six months to-day by Magistrate McGeehan in York-ville Court.

When Mannion testified the girl told When Mannion testified the girl told him to mind his own business she called him a liar and the Magistrate told her she was the "boldest" of the 4,000 women who have been arraigned before him in the last year. Her mother's plea that Helen is a "good" girl, the Magistrate said, was all that saved her from going to an institution.

"What you need is loss paint sadpowder," Magistrate McGeehan told the girl, "and more soap and water."

# There is a forecast of future discord even in the seemingly harmless conclusion to John Leikauf's last testament: "It is my wish that my select the Suspects as They Enter children week."

Getting an inside tip that two holdup men were going to hold up the Howard Jewelry Company at No. 1756 Broadway to-day, Inspector Cray, head of the Detective Bureau, sent two of his men

to hold up the hold-up men-Detectives Masklel and Daley of the West 47th Street Station spotted Patrics Newman, twenty-six, of No. 525 Union Avenue, the Bronx, and Harry Trone, thirty-eight, of the Hughes Hotel, 14th Street and Fourth Avenue, enter the store after a clerk had opened up soon after 2 o'clock. The Hawkshawa put it oir guns down upon the allaged hot.

their guns down upon the alleged he'sup men before they had a chance to get
to work and escorted them to Police.
Headquarters.
According to the police revolvers were
found on both men. Both have prison
records and allesses and are suspected of

in the last three years. A memorial

# Milk Prices-and The Prices of Other Foods

A Quart Bottle of Sheffield Milk at your 15 cents.

A Quart at stores in your container

WHILE the price of everything you buy has been soaring, you should know that the average price of milk has sho n a lesser increase than any other food you eat (66% over pre-war prices). It is now the cheapest of any food of animal origin, and gives more food for you dollar than anything that comes to your table. In addition to this milk is not comparable with any other ood. It stands alone. It contains everything your body needs. There is no substitute for it.

The fact that milk prices have not in-creased as other foods have is due largely to the advanced methods of distribution employed in the milk trade. No handling and rehandling. We take the milk from the farmer and bring it

Sheffield Farms Co., Inc.